

\$3 00 At the end of the year!

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It is admitted that no one man aided in the

success of James Buchanan in 1856 more than Col. Forney, the editor, of the *Pittsburgh Press*. On the 4th of March, the second anniversary of the inauguration of J. D. Col Forney says, in the *Press*:

In a sad moment for the President, for the democratic party, and for the honor of the country, James Buchanan, the traitor, the coward, and he stubbornly resolved to consecrate a hideous wrong. From that moment to the present his career had been one continued expression of misfortune, stinging rebukes, corrections, humiliations, and political disgrace, unparalleled in the annals of this or any other country. He began by justifying himself on the ground that he was a peace man, and that he was the part of the tyrant on the one hand, to crush all honest difference of opinion, and the corruptor on the other to win to his standard through their reality, those whom he could not win to his ideal. He was a peace man in politics through Congress, he failed in his onslaught upon Senator Douglas in Illinois; he failed in his assaults upon the anti-Lecompton democracy of the North; he succeeded in inducing the South to secede, and in thus warming him into life, and in calling around him a band of parasites, who have revelled in the iniquities of corruption.

The evils that the editor of the *Press* deplores followed the demoralization of the par-

everywhere. At Indianapolis, at most of the State capitals, the extravagance, waste, and corruption which characterized the administration of the Federal Government were initiated. At Indianapolis astonishing frauds have been uncovered and brought to light by the investigations of the Legislative committees, and the Buchanan party were invariably found opposing the laws necessary to reform the acknowledged abuses.

Yours question, he thus spoke of the wastefulness of the National Administration:

Your appropriations for navy grade have gone to the building of houses for officers and sailors, and to the purchase of that kind of thing at a cost of \$2,000,000; and it will be no less as long as you will pay it, but will go to \$4,000,000, if you do not stop it. There are \$2,000,000 that you have need for at all. You have 2,000 navy men, you have 2,000 navy yards. You have not increased them of late years. You have not increased them of late years. You have 2,000 men in your navy yards to help them—civilians. You have 2,000,000 that you have need for at all. You have 2,000 navy men, you have 2,000 navy yards. You have eight navy yards. England has over 350 ships and she has two navy yards. You have eight conveniently located yards about the country, and it is a cause of reproach to the department that you have not to keep people there to cheat them in plots, and as God is my judge, I am afraid there is something in it.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY.—The pedigree of Gen. Washington carries back his descent to William de Murbach, lord of the Manor of Washington, in the county of Durham, England. From him descended John Washington of Whitefield, in the time of Richard III., and ninth in descent from said Jo. George, first President of the United States. The mother of John Washington, who emigrated to Vir-

ginia in 1657, and was great-grandfather to the General, was Eleanor Hastings, granddaughter to Francis, second Earl of Huntington. She was the descendant through Lord Huntington, of George, Duke of Clarence, brother to King Edward IV. and King Richard III. by Isabel Nevill, daughter and heiress of Richard Earl of Warwick, the King-maker of Washington, therefore, as well as all the descendants of that marriage, is entitled to carry the arms of Hastings. Pole, Earl of Salisbury, Plantagenet, Scottish, Mortimour, Earl of March, Nevill, Montague, Beauchamp, and Devereux.

"We often hear young men, who never did any hard work in their lives, talk about going to Pike's Peak. We ask such what kind of work they think gold digging is? Let them turn out here and get themselves into practice by digging wells, cellars, coal, quarrying rocks, mailing rails and rolling saw-logs and eat dry bread and wash it down with water and sleep on the ground in foul wealth and in fair, and then form an opinion about the work of digging gold. Digging gold is not a child's play; and it is only the strong, altho' bodied, hard-working men that will suit for the business. The men who succeeded at the mines in California, were strong of arm, stout of heart, and only such men can succeed

the gold mines. A bull has just as much business in a China shop as a glove handed clerk or fair faced mechanic has at Pike's Peak.

OUR NATIONAL STARS.—The act of Congress establishing the form and character of our National Flag, passed April 4, 1908, declares that on the admission of every new State into the American Union, one star shall be added to the cluster already grouped on the "Union

of the flag, and that such addition shall take place on the Fourth of July next succeeding such admission. Let our flag-makers take notice. Thirty-three stars must adorn the National Banner from and after the Fourth of July next. Till then, thirty-two.

to put another man out of the world; the money to be paid when the individual had received his *quiesce*. Instead of killing the man, however, the pretended assassin told him the project, and agreed with him that he should lay quiet until the money had been paid over, which he did. A thousand dollars has since been offered as *hush money*, but was refused.

BAD OFF FOR MONEY.—All the Governments of Europe are wanting to borrow money. Austria wants \$30,000,000; England, \$35,000,000; Sardinia, \$10,000,000. France wants a large sum, and Russia, it is expected, will also be trying its credit to a large extent. About \$100,000,000 is the aggregate wanted by these different Governments to put themselves in a position to prevent any being taken by the other.